COSTLY SILVERWARE.

FORTUNES SPENT IN THE BEAUTH FWL DESIGNS MADE TODAY.

No Longer Necessary to Go Abroad for Artistic Silverware-Rich and Quiet in Firere and Work-Prices Paid for Some of the Pretty Things.

Never before has American silverware cosupied the position it does today. It is unsqualed the world over. Twenty years ago rich Americans bought great ugly pieces abroad, and treasured them as marvels of the silversmith's art. Now the American who wabes to furnish his aideboard with the who wishes to furnish his sideboard with the richest decorated ware turns at home, and silver of American workmanship is used in decess of noble, and not a few royal, homes of Europa. Prices are sometimes enormous. Dinner sets at \$5,000, \$6,000, \$8,000 and \$10,000 are not unusual. A pair of candelabra, about twesty inches high, may cost from \$500 to \$1,000. This particular article is seach in demand now by reason of the increased use of candles for lighting dinner tables, and candelabra at these prices have a constant sale. The rage for enriching articles of terminon use with silver has reached probably its greatest height. Silver toilet articles are among those most in demand. Here is a hairbrush, the bristles set in solid silver. The whole surface is incrusted with an intri-

Whole sets, including the brush and half a dozen small objects, sell for \$200 or \$300. These are by no means the most expensive. Rich people who put a year's moderate income into trifies such as these have sets made to order from special designs, at \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. It would be hard to rame a limit for the price of objects in silver since the art of decorating that metal has been brought to its present perfection.

A recent freak is for pretty little articles in silver with humorous or affectionate mot-toes etched upon the metal. There are doz-ens, perhaps hundreds, of such objects, and artists are constantly at work suggesting new designs to be applied to other articles. It would be hard to name any trifling object of daily use that has not thus been made a luxury.

Here is a coffee pot holding, perhaps, three pints. It is reposses work. The whole surface is hammered into forms of leaf and blossom. All this work is done by the patient toil of an artist-artisan, under the guidance of a designer who knows just what can and cannot be done with the malicable metals. You would think that the blossoms in silver had been cast and then affixed to the body of the wead both all was wrought by steady the vessel, but all was wrought by steady hammering upon solid metal. It took the workman probably six months to turn out this piece. The price is \$1,500. If any one had the tenerity to order a whole dinner service of such ware the price might easily be \$50,600 or \$75,000. Here is a smaller pot of the same ware. Chrysauthemums, beau-tifully wrought, crowd the whole surface. It cost enough to purchase a poor man's home. In these it is the delicate handiwork that

dulge in an expensive hit of table ware be does not buy a \$4,000 punch bowl. Perhaps he pays twice as much for a repousse tea set. bought at \$4,000 each. Here is a tete-a-tete ten set—just a little teapot, a cream pitcher and a howl. The price is \$1,500. A good many of the kind are sold. If you would be just right, you may buy enameled silver spoons at \$200 a dozen, or fish knives at \$100 a sen, or tiny silver curs for after dinner coffee at \$50 each. One rich New Yorker serves tes at \$50 each. One rich New Yorker serves terraphs to his friends in silver tursens made in exact initation of the terrapin. You lift the silver shell that serves as lid, and there is the steaming delicacy. Gold spoons with round bowls accompany the tursens. Such a service costs hardly less than \$1,200. It is used only for serving terrapin.

Designs for all these things are studied from nature. An aquarium furnishes living maximens of reptiles, fish and water plants.

cated in the style of native Indian art, the body of the cup represent a goard. The handles are shaped like the horns of a buffalo; the feet represent the head and forelegs of the same animal. The bowl is perfectly smooth, move for designs in relief of Indian dances and ourious streaks of copper and ensual. Nothing of the kind was ever made before.

SUPERIOR TO THE RUSSIAN ARTICLE. American work in enameled silver presents an interesting contrast to Russian ware of this sort. The Russians have been doing work of the kind for many years, but the effect is crude and bizarre. The whole surface glitters with half a dosen colors, and fire gliding gives the impression of a glaze. American suam-sled silver is rich and quiet in design, without glare or glittar. It far exceeds the Russian in cost. Half a dozen little coffee cups, saucers and spoons in American enameled silver are marked \$500. Even the extravegance of American millionairs haits at such articles as these. Nobody buys a full dinner set of such wars. It is best seen in small pieces. Accordingly you find little liqueur cups, holding three thimblefuls, at \$19 or \$15 each. Reporting a partie of the silver parties and the silver seen in the silver parties. Bometimes native pearls are set in the silver. Often a little teapot of such ware is marked \$1,000. If you order such things made from

them the silversmith sets his witz working to invent costly trifles. Gold service is as yet confined chiefly to royalty, but gilded silver is much used for desserts. It is costlier than silver, but hardly so handsome. More costlinels, however, is no longer a recommendation to the buyer of American silverware. Buyto the buyer of American silverware. Buy-wer have been educated to expect artistic work. Hence the neglect of mere curios, such as the well known Russian ware, that gives you a well executed damask napkin in silver, folded across a cake basket or a tray. The work is marvelous in its way. The silver has almost the whiteness of damask, and the sur-face is deceptive even to the touch. The Russians do such work as no other negro Russians do such work as no other people can. It involves great pains and a vast amount of hand labor. There was a time when rich Americans, going abroad, were sure to bring back a specimen of this odd ware. Now it sells for a tenth the price of home made repouse work.—New York Star.

To Whiten Lines. When lines has turned yallow, cut up a pound of white soap into a gallon of milk, and hang it over a fire in a wash kettla. When the soap has completely melted, put in the lines and boil it half an hour; then take it out. Have ready a lather of soap and water; wash the lines in it, and then rines it ough two cold waters, with a very little

RUNNING "AMOK."

Chasing and Overpowering a Mad Man in the Streets of a Malay Town.

"Amok! Amok!" recounds one morning through the streets of a Malay town in the Indian archipelago. Men, women and chil-dren flee in all directions, acreaming with terror; loud cries rend the air, warning everybody to be on their guard; the gates of the large houses are shut and fastened, "Amok! Amok!" shrick the people, as they trample over each office in their hurry to eave their lives. The alarm spreads for and wide. The hand of every Malay springs to the twisted band of his sheath, to draw forth the dagger that hangs by his side; the police clutch their weapons; the Europeans seize their guns; every eye, every nerve is strained for the coming peril.

"Amok: Amok!"—a wild shriek, a grosn, a cry of mercy, and there rushes on the maniac with the bloody kris in his hand, striking right and left, heedless of friend or fee, having stabbed an old man to the heart, killed a fainting woman, and dispatched a child half dead with fright. He is pursued by a numcean with right. He is pursued by a num-ber of people srised with spears, daggers, knlyes, guns and clubs, who grow as madly strited as the wild creature they chass. Bundishing his ruddy blads, the ghantly Maley, perhaps himself gashed with cuts, and bleeding from stabs, dashes along in his furg, driving his kris into the back of a man run-ther to be some life. Incline over his had. iting for his very life, leaping over his body, avoiding a thrust made by a pursuer, and returning it with fatal effect.

Shot after shot is fired at the flying ma-

niac, who still runs on, strong and enduring, like a flerce wounded tiger, marking his course with his own blood and that of fresh victims. And so he goes on and on till he falls from some shot, or sinks from exhaustion, to be cispatched by the ready daggers of his chaers. Or perhaps, cut off and hammed in, the amok runner, dripping with blood, stands at bay in some house or against a wall, stands at bay in some house or against a wall, glaring with bloodshot eyes, and, holding out his stained kris, defies any one to approach. Then the police bring into use a linge short pronged pitchfork, with which they are provided in the Straits settlement, deftly thrusing at him till he is caught by the throat, pinned to the wall, and held there by power ful arms. His kris having been wrested from him, he is quickly pinioned, and, if he does not die of his wounds, is tried and executed by native or British laws. - London Standard.

Restaurant Etiquette.

Keep your hat on while you eat. Plungs into the butter with your own Never make more than two bites of a slice

oi bresd. Spread out your elbow so as to annoy your neighbor.
The napkin, properly considered, is not a handkerchief.

If your butter plate is empty dab into the man's nearest by.

If your waiter is inattentive knock loudly with your knife on your glass.

Always eat with your knife. Grasp it

firmly and sink it into your throat to the Suck your soup slow out of the speen. It makes more poise and attracts attention.

If you haven't had your hat on, knock down several hats in taking yours from the Don't unbutton your vest. It would indi-cate that you are addicted to the bad habit

Don't call the waiter to hand you the salt Knock over your neighbor's trying to reach

Don't forget to pay at the deak. You might be unable to convince the cashier that it was a case of mere forgetfulness. Eat as rapidly as possible, and at every mouthful scrape the plate with your knife. It sets people's teeth on edge.

If you are pretty well acquainted with the

waiter and tip him occasionally you may be able to get him to give you a twenty cent check for a fifty cent meal.—Atlanta Ameri-

The Tendency to Specialism.

Here is an old story in point, illustrating conditions: A certain man, a sort of scientist after his fashion, found an insect, which in his crude way he could at once determine to be a beetle. But he wished to know just what kind of a beetle that particular one happened to be, or, in other words, to find out its name. So, like a good and patriotic citizen, he referred it to a specialist—just as a sensible miner with a broken leg would call in the service of a surgeon. He went to a friend and

"Here's a beetle. Now you are an ento-mologist; please tell me what that is."
"Oh, no," said the referce, "I am not an

"Not an entomologuat Why, I thought that was your line."

"No; I only wish I were," he said, sadly.
"Well, what are you! What do you call a
beetle sharp—a coleopterist?"
"No," said he, modestly, and with a deprecatory air, "no, 1'm not a coleopterist. If you insist upon knowing, I might claim (now brightening up) to be a scarabesist; that is, you know, altogether different from being a

regular coleopterist."

It is not so long ago that a single great mind, like that of Humboldt, could take in at a single comprehensive glance almost the sum of human knowledge. There can be no Humboldt now.—Engineering and Mining

Late Advice.

A middle aged colored woman, who occasionally worked for a lady in an eastern city, one day informed her employer that she could not do any more work for her, as she intended "gittin" mah'ied." "Indeed!" exclaimed the lady. "So you

are going to be married!"
"Yes'm, I is, fo' sartain." "Well, I hope, Rosa, you have given the

matter careful consideration? "Yes ID." Finding her in a receptive mood, the lady thought it an excellent time to give some ad-vice on the subject of matrimony, and she improved the occasion. Rosa listened patiently, and then said:

"Dat's so, lady, dat's so! I tell yo' dis gittin' mah'ied ain't no triffin' business. Pas been mah'ied fo' times already myself, lady, en I knows dat w'at you done say is a solemn fac',"-Youth's Companion.

Sleepers for the Poor.

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Paint Cleaned for Repainting. Two ounces of soda dissolved in a quart of hot water will make a ready and useful solution for cleaning old painted work prepara-tory to repainting. The mixture in the shove proportion should be applied when warm, and the woodwork afterward washed with water to remove all traces of soda.

MISCELLANEOUS.

of the Town of Reno, Washoe

An Ordinance Providing for and Regu-

THE BOAKD of County Commissioners of the county of Washos, State of Nevada, do ordain as follows:

ERCTION 1. That there shall be one Chief of Police, and much other peace officers as may be hereafter appointed, for said lown of Bano; such Chief of Police shall have general supervision over the police force of said town, and with the peace officers shall perform all such duties as are, or may be imposed by law and the ordinances of said town; that it shall be their duty to faithfully suppress all riots, disturbances, breaches of the peace and the violation of any ordinance, and on view, without warrant, to arrest any person violating any ordinance.

See 2. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to see that the public sewers of the town are kept in order, and under the direction of the Board of County Commissioners have all necessary repairs some upon them.

of the Town of Reno, Washoe

THE BOARD of County Commissioners of Washoe county, State of Navada, do ordain as follows:

SECTION J. That the streets and bounds of the town of Reno shall be as follows: Beginning at the north west corner of Section slaven, Township ninsteen north, Range nineteen esst, thence north one half mile to the center of Section two, in said Township and Range, thence east one and comehant miles to the center of Section north, and Township and Range, thence Seuth two miles to the center of Section thirteen in said Township and Range, thence West one and one-half miles to the center of the west line of Section fourteen, thence north one and one-half miles to the place of beginning, the same being a tract two miles north and south, and one and one-half miles esst and west.

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HARRISON AT HIS OLD HOME. A Cordial Welcome to the President In

Indianapolis. Indianapolis, August 22 .- About the Denison Hotel, the headquarters of President Harrison, when a general reception began this morning, the street for squares was completely blooked, and the hotel lobby was thronged by a mass of humanity. The President received in the parlors,

about 12,000 passed by the President. The crowd was composed mostly of fellow townsmen of the President, who came to pay their respects. There were

"Better spend money prospecting for artesian water than upon a 'State' Convention." Arizona should be in no hurry for Statehood. It will be time enough for that when she has developed her resources and acquired more population. One experience like that of Nevada is enough. After she has further utilized her running streams and turned the water of an artesial system upon her arid lands she will be ready to enter the Union in good shape. The opening of the San Carlos Reservation to settlement would help to that end.

The Mo-mon siders who are gathering in recruits from the pourer classes in the of detrying that polygamy is now practiced in Ulan. They can do this with perfect safety among the ignorant people to whom they appeal, but if would be a good plan in every district that they visit to send an intelligent man to relute their statements. A few hundred dollars would suffice to pay such advocates, and the result would be to

A. J. Fillmore, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, has issued orders strictly prohibiting hotel runners from soliciting patronage on any of the trains of the company. It is still done on the ferry-boats, though it must be granted that the runners are now much quieter in their everything a traveler has.

The four murderers of women-Patrick Packenham, Jack Lewis (colored), James Nolan and Ferdinand Carolin-were hanged in New York yesterday morning. Packenham and Nolan were hauged on the Franklin street side. The drop fell at 6:55 o'clock, and eight minutes later Lewis and Bridgeport, Mono county, into Nevada, Carolin were hanged from the scaffold on and the people there have been greatly exthe Leonard street side.

that in going to New York as counsel for an electric motor company he has not lost or given up his residence in Virginia, and atends to be a part of the harmony and inity Recipblican campaign in that State. t is understood that he is "booked" for Postmaster at Richmond.

There is to be a new bridge built across the Missouri at Kansas City. Twenty years ago it was thought impossible to

The Omaha Bee says: The Senate Committee on Irrigation now on a tour of investigation through the West, is meeting with such hearty reception from whole-

ate is not prepared to make contracts on the part of the Government for the immadiate construction of reservoirs and irrigatunless all indications fail,

up the navy, by which all the smaller vessels will be so constructed that they can be used for active service in case of war.

Enrop-an immigrants to come and people a's was that of Miss Tanner, the eldes her worn out, abandoned hill farms. But daughter of the Corporal. She was ap-

Buffato Bill, each in his way, are the most interesting. The two men well illustrate the extremes in the evolution of American manhood.

irrigation. John W. Mackay Jr. is having built a good-sized yacht, the propelling power being naphtha. It will be fifted up inside with

grad a syad noce Mahone says he will run for Governor of

and be elected. Private Dalzell is a candidate for Comsteamer Arabic, which sailed to-day. mander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of tha

A STRANGE WILL.

Three Millions to Go to a Young Girl Under Novel Conditions.

residents of Orange, N. J., and when she residents of Orange, N. J., and when she cant in comparison with those of our own died a short time ago it was expected that age. When Rome was at the hight of its all her wealth would go to the Roman grandeur and prosperity its population is Catholic Church, of which she was a devont attendant. But about a month ago Mrs. Wilbour learned that she had a grandniece living in Newport. She had never seen the young lady, and did not know of her existance until this Summer, but she altered her will and bequeathed her immense estate to this grandniece. Miss Sarah Harvey, under the following condi-

She shall attend divine worship at a Roman Catholic Church at least one Sunday never have contained such a population as it is sometimes said to have had. In the in every month, and annually give \$1,000 or the support of the Catholic convent in for the support of the Catholic convent in size. For example, London, which was her city. If she marries she must prefix called an illustrious city by the venerable her maiden name to that of her husband. She must never become a member of a Protestant Church.

If, when she is twenty-two years old, Miss Harvey is willing to fulfill all the above obligations, she will come into full posession of all the personal property and Since then the growth has been incredibly real estate of the testatrix, which at that rapid. Fifty years ago London had a pop-time (the Fall of 1892) will aggregate \$3.- ulation equal to that of New York, Brocktime (the Fall of 1892) will aggregate \$3,-000,000. All this property will be here with the exception of \$50,000, which is in with the exception of \$50,000, which is in to say, a population as large as New York, trust for the benefit of her female child, in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, ase one is born to her, and the stipulaions in regard to that female child are that she shall be named Sarah Harvey Wilthat she shall be named Sarah Harvey Wil-bour, and shall be educated in a Roman all England and Wales at the time of Catholic convent. If she shall refuse to Shakespeare's death. No other city in the comply with the requests in regard to the ohild, in case one is born to her, the \$50,- been a marvelous growth of city popular 000 must be given to furnish the library at tions during the present cenutury. In St. Paul's University, Orange, N. J. Miss England alone there are now 75 cities, the principal or interest until her twenty-secand birthday.

THE BOUNDARY LINE.

A Big Strip of California Territory Claimed by Nevada.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21.—Statements having been made by Nevada papers that the recent survey of the boundary line in the vicinity of Lake Taboe showed that the line is too far east, and that the new survey by California engineers gave nearly all of the lake to Nevada, a California Associated Press correspondent to-day interviewed Engineer L. H. Taylor, who assisted General Reichert in making the survey, under instructions of the late Legislature. He said the old line running north and south through the lake is 750 feet too far west in California territory, and the line running southeast from the foot of the lake is three-quarters of a mile too far west. The Carson papers had claimed just the reverse, which would throw the town of cited over the matter. When the details of the survey have been completed they will be laid before Professor Davidson, of the Coast Sarvey, who will report the facts to the Washington authorities for action by Congress. General Reichert was also seen, and made a similar statement of the result of the survey. The present boundary was established by Congress, and that body alone has the power to correct de-

Good Rate of Speed.

CAMBRIA, Cal., August 22,-The United States cruiser Charleston started on her second trial trip at 1:30 to-day. This time the Charleston exceeded all her previous efforts, making a speed of over 19 knots and, according to approximations, developing more than the required horse-power, although after a splendid run of nearly two hours and a half the eccentric of the air pump slipped, making it pecessary to stop the engine and causing another interrupliquors, that the members should find the tion of the official trial. The average revo-107 3-10. During this time the patent log Many people seem surprised to learn recorded a speed of 18% knots per hour. showed that the Charleston was making an average speed of 19 3-10 knots per hour.

> The Pension Commissioner Dismisses His Daughter.

New York, August 21 .- A Washington special to the Brooklyn Eagle says: On account of the deficiency in the appropriations it becomes necessary to reduce the force of clerks at all the pension agencies throughout the country. Several discharges were made at the agency here to-Vermont would like a few thousand day, and the first name among the removfor the younger daughter, who is the Pension Commissioner's private secretary.

Must Go.

Sr. Louis, August 21,-The American laundries have commenced a bitter warlare upon the Chinese laundries, and are doing their ulmost by appeals to the community a parade of 2,500 white girls is being arranged. It is claimed that the Chinese are driving the American laundries out of

the field, hence the agitation. The Exclusion Law Seems to Stick.

San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- Chae Chang Ping, the first of the Chinese laborers to test the validity of the Scott Law by attempting to land in this country, and whose case was recently decided adversely by the Virginia and that he will have a fair count! United States Supreme Court, was ordered returned to China by the U. S. Circuit Court this afternoon. Ping left by the

They have probibition in Kansas, but The United States Marshal is driving Ladge in that State, from being fined that did not prevent the Mayor of Medicine gamblers and prostitutes out of Ogden. \$2 50 for being drunk on the streets of his The Gaowth of Cities

The growth of cities in the present century is without parallel or precedent in any previous age of the world. Newpont, R. I., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Sarah tion of facts and figures, which in this case Harvey Wilbour was one of the wealthiest do not lie, shows that the cities of ancient and mediaval times were few and signifi-

estimated to have been from 500,000 to 2.-250,000; the Encyclopædia Brittanica is probably not far wrong in putting it at about 1,000,000; and in all the rest of Europe there was not one other city which would now be above third or fourth rank in respect of population. The only city o the first rank in Africa was Alexandria, with a population somewhere between 500,000 and 1,000,000. In Asia, as it was known to the European world, Jerusalem alone had a vast population, and a glance at the area of that city in the time of Herod the Great shows that it could Middle Ages no city attained to a great Bede, had a phyoniation in Shakespeare' time no larger than Boston now has. A hundred years later it had a population equal to the present population of Chicago. It was not for another hundred years that is to say, before the American Revo-lution—that Lendon bad come to have as many inhabitants as Philadelphia now has. lyn and Jersey City put together, and in 1880 it had no less than 5,500,000—that is Baltimore, Cincinnati and San Francisco had in the same year; or, to put it in another way, the population of London alone world has grown as London has grown, but through the whole of Europe there has smallest of which has 75,000 inhabitants. and if suburbs could be counted the figures would be be still higher. A circle, for example, drawn with a radius of 50 miles, with Manchester as a center, would include as large a population as a circle of the same radius having its center at Charing Cross. Hundreds of square miles in Scotland have been cruelly depopulated, and yet the population continues to grow, but the increase is in the cities. Glasgow, which had 150,000 inhabitants 50 years

ago, has now as many as Chicago, and is growing faster than Chicago. In Ireland, too, in spite of its enormous emigration, the city population does not fall off, for the statistics show that for every two emigrants from Irish cities there have been 28 from country places. On the Continent the same law holds. While the population of Belgium has increased 11 per cent. that of Brussels has gained 20 and that of Antwerp has gained 30. In Denmark the increase of city populations to the increase of the whole country is as 2 to 1. In Prussia, while the population of the country is sta-tionary, the increase is cities is 25 per cent., and Berlin alone, which in 1850 had 400,000, has now 1,400,000. In Russia the four chief cities have doubled their population in twenty years. Since the war with Germany Paris adds 50,000 to population every year. Compared with the changes going on and bardly observed in this country, even the enormous facts just stated are almost insignificant. It is startling to be told that in 1800 there were in this whole country only six cities of over 6,000 inhabitants! There are now, or rather there were in 1880, 286. The shift of population is well shown by the following figures of M. Loomis: In 1870 only one-thirtieth of the people of the United States lived in cities of 8,000 inbabitants or over; in 1800, one-twenty-fifth; in 1830, one-sixteenth; in 1840, onetwelfth; in 1850, one-sighth; in 1860, one-sixth; in 1870, one-fifth; in 1800, nearly one-fourth. These facts require no comment; they speak for themselves. They show a change in the habits of the people

life. - The Churchman. LATEST NEWS ITEMS

of the present age, and especially in this

country, which must bring with it a radi-cal change in all the social conditions of

A St. Louis and Missouri train made 75 1.5 miles in an hour. There are 673 practicing physicians in

San Francisco. The receipts of the Seattle Land Office for July were \$6,000.

The total expenses of the late Idaho Constitutional Convention were \$27,-

Enough land has been sold in Nevada ecently to give the school fand \$9,000 nterest money.

Logger Evans, of Aberdsen, Wash., cut pine tree last week that scaled 17,000 set board measure. More than a million sheep are n ow feed-

ng between Fish lake and the Deschutes river in Oregon. Custer county, Montana, is the largest county in the United States. It contains.

125 wide. There is no doubt that the Cherokees will refuse to see their "strip.

At Council Bluffs, Iows, a 2-story house was built entire on a Sunday. A New Orleans druggist became insane fter having made a mistake that killed a

A Rochester scientist advocates drowning as the most humane form of capital ounishment.

North Dakota claims to have forty-four legislative boodlers even before the State organized.

Co:ton-mill building is being overdone n the South, in the opinion of the New York Dry Goods Reporter. They havn't yet found the chair stoler

from Mr. Cleveland's law office-the one he used in the White House. The scaffold on which John Brown was hung at Charleston, W. Va., in 1859, has been sold to James B. Colt, of Washington,

At Lexington, Ky., a lawsuit that was begun in 1811 has just been settled. It related to a land claim, and the sum in dispute was originally about \$5,000.

The Fish Commissioners offer a reward for the capture of the seal in Like Winipi-seoges which escaped last season from the Hotel Weir's fountain. The seal is destroying many fish.

O. O. Hefper, of Nebraska City, Neb., recently made one of the largest importations of English draft horses ever brought to America. He left England with 90 corses, but lost seven head on the route. Count Courtin, arrested at Oran, Algeria, as a spy. by the French Government, ad-

mits that he is employed by Germany to supply military information concerning Morocco and Algeria. THE CRADLE.

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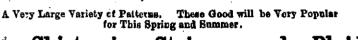


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which were magnificently decorated with flowers and bunting. Two lines of people passed up the stairway and through the

parlor, and it is estimated that in an hour also many prominent men from all parts of the State.

The Prescott (A. P.) Courier says:

Bouth are playing the dishonorable gam drive out these Mormon frauds.

work than formerly and do not seize

Ex-Congressman John S. Wise declares

span this river, but now there are not less than eight bridges across the stream. Civil engineering in these days is a marvel which overcomes every obstacle as it presents itself.

souled cities well supplied with wines and subject of irrigation both an agreeable and lutions during the afternoon run were that the Arid Lands Committee of the Sen- Log-shoe bearings were taken, and these

ing ditches. Tost will come later, however, It is reported that Secretary Tracy will recomend to Congress the adoption of a systema: is plan to be followed in building

she han't likely to get them while the pointed over a year ago under Commisfer ill prairies of the West invite to sioner Black, and should not be nestaker fullness and plenty. Of the militons we evisit the Paris Exposition Thomas A. Edison and our own Eastern People Say That the Chinese

Major Poweli's pet project will spon be given a practical test. He hopes to pre- to stir up feeling against the Celestials. vent the annual flooding of the lower Transparencies are carried around town Mississippi valley by diverting part of calling on the people not to patronize the Missouri's headwaters to the purpose of Chinese lepers and their opinm joints, and

every luxury, and will be the largest vessel propelled by naphtha ever constructed. Secretary Tracy says if Congress will make proper provision the country will

Republic.

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TIME TABLES.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains

The following table gives the time of arrival and

departure or passenger trains at Keno;		
TRAIN.	ABRI-ES	LEAVE
Central Pacific-	J	 -
No 1, castbound express	6-20 a m	6-40 a 1
No. 2, westbound express	9-45 p m	
No. 3, eastbound express	8-30 a m	8-50 a 1
No. 2, westbound anpress	7-15 a m	
Virginia & Truckee-	' ' .	i
No. 1. Virgiola express	1	8.55 p s
No. 2, San Francisco express	8-00 pm	i -
No 3, local passenger	1-55 a m	1-45 p i
Nevoda & California-	1 !	-
Express and freight	7.90 pm	9.00 a t

Time of Arrival and Departure of Mails at Reno.

MAIL FOR.	ARRIVES	CLOSES.
San Francisco and Sac'to	8-30 a m	6-45 a m 8-00 p m
Cal. (west of Truckee), Or , W T. and B. C	8-30 a m	6-45 a m
Truckee and Lake Taboe {	8-30 a m	6-45 am 8-30 pm
Eastern Nevada and States		8-09 am
Virginia, Carson, Glenbrook and Southern Nevada	8.00 pm	8-60 a.m.
Mono, Tayo and Alpine coun- ties, Cal.	[8-00 p mo	8-00 a m
Susanville, Cedarville, Quincy and points north	7-30 pm	8-00 a m
Buffalo Meadows (fuesdays) Douglas, Lyon, Esmeralda and] 1	6-93 a.m.
Nye counties, Nev	B-00 p m	800 am

YOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES.

Aivaro Evans departed for the Bay last night.

Coming in the Mint will commence on the first of next month. Rev. Wm. Lucas returned yesterday

morning from Santa Cruz. George H. Teylor and family have re-

turned from their trip below. The funeral of Alfred Wilson was largely

attended yesterday afternoon. "Dusy's" new house, corner Bell and Second streets, will soon attract attention. Dr. Thoma is the happiest man in seven

States. Here's luck to you and yours,

Pothoff's second story is showing up in good style. He will have a dandy livery stable.

Pierce Evans left for Mohawk last evening to jum his wile and enjoy a week's va-

Missos Frankie and Kittle Grippen and Mrs. Hugh Campbell returned yesterday morning from their visit to San Francisco.

Grain is being shipped from the Sacra-

mento valley to Lakeview, Oregon, which is on Goose Lake, at the head of Pitt F. G. Newlands and family came over from Carton yesterday and visited the site

of their new home on the bluff southwest of Reno. Mrs. Geniry's new coltage, on Beil

Measrs. Foley and Powning yesterday purchased the remaining interest of Pierce

street, will be ready for occurancy in a

There will be a dance at Laughton's

Springs to night. The young men who are promoting it will make the occasion a pleasant one.

ervoir building. Mitchell, the carpenter, is building a

all ready for joists. Chambertain laid breakfast yesterday

morning for the Newlands party out on the Riverside lawn, and the little picnic was keenly enjoyed. The steel roofing which is to cover

H. H. Beck's flour mill, and for which G. E. Holesworth is agent, is said to be a fine covering by those who ought to know. Geo. E. Holesworth returned from

Thursday was the anniversary of the drowning of J. C. Hampton and wife in San Francisco Bay, at which time Clem Lemery and J. A. Fitzgerald also nearly lost their lives, occasioned by the steamer Oceanic colliding with the City of Chester.

Mr. Patrick brought to the JOURNAL office yesterday a branch loaded with pinms, from a tree in his orchard on the south side of the river. The fruit is as fine as any shipped from California, and only goes to show the capabilities of Reno as a fruit producer.

The clause in the Nevada Constitution relating to the filling of a vacancy occurring in the office of Lieuteaant Governor through death or from other causes reads only the richest woman in the Americas, as follows: "The President pro tem of out she is the richest woman in the world the Senate shall act until the vacancy is filled." Hon, Evan Williams, State Senator from Ormaby, is President pro tem of the Senate, and is, therefore, now Acting South American fortunes are hard to Lieutenant Governor.

Article V, Section 8, of the Constitution. relating to the Executive Department, reads as follows: "When any office shall, from any cause, become vacant, and no mode is provided by the Constitution and laws for filling such vacancy, the Governor shall have the power to fill such vacancy by granting a commission, which shall expire at the next election and qualification of the person elected to such office."

Miners' Union Picnic.

The programme of games and list of prizes to be contested for at the Minera' Union picnic, to be held at Treadway's Park, Careon, September 7, is published and includes many attractive features. As all employes of the mines who can be spared from duty will participate, a large attendance sured.

The Fire Department.

The authorities are now having the town nance relating to the Fire Department.

managers have been honest, have done the reduces inflammation, and gives tone and best they knew how to do. With the energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winsgrowth of the town there should be a low a Southing Syrup for Children Tecthgrowth of ideas; advancement in the gov- ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the ernment. To-day we number twice the prescription of one of the oldest and best population we did eight or ten years ago. | female curses and physicians in the have been especially felt. New-material may beget new ideas, new a heti'e.

energies, and bring about a new order of things. It is hoped that there will be an interchange of ideas on this important Becker, proprieto of the Reno Sola and matter. It would be well for those most Bottling works, will sell and dehver in interested, who have considered the most Rano: practical way to fight fire, to place their fromulate them, and thus better serve the public. The great loss we have had in the Pacific bottled beer, per case 3 50 past few months would most seriously Fredricksburg San Jose beer, per case 3 50 cripple any people less energette than ours have proved them selves to be.

The Journal would suggest that a paid department be organized at once, as that the engines and apparatus in condition for tract labor law. times when emergencies demand their immediate use. Had the last fire been in a more thickly settled part of town the accident to the engine might have resulted in great loss of property.

The Irrigation Committee. The Enterprise justly comments as fol-

inwa: The Segatorial Committee on irrigation and and lands is rushing through Nevada

like a meteor. Because the train was late an hour at Reno, the committee had no time to talk to its prominent citizens and take down their views and information, based upon

their experience for a quarter of a century. The committee will remain in Carsen one day—because traveling accommoda-tions are built that way. In Carson all the leading men of the State of Nevada, who know and understand the needs of this State, have congregated to furnish the committee all the desired information, as outlined by the name the committee bears. If the big brained men who compose the committee were to remain in Nevada one year, they could not learn half enough to do this State justice. They are fretful and chafing because they have to remain a

What is the matter now?

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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A Building Association Withdraws. O. C. Kueale, Secretary of the Minneapolis Building and Loan Association, one of The State Water Commission met Thurs- | the foreign institutions which have lately day in Carson and decided not to do any. received considerable attention from Luber thing this season in the way of dam or res. Commissioner Tobib, of California, has notified W. Morehead, their State agent. that they have cancelled all their Califorfine house on Stevenson street, Powning's his agencies and will do no further that will not fail to please friend and that Addition. The foundation is 32x42 and business in the State. There are two reasons given for this. One is the attacks of Commissioner Tobin and the other is the Mortgage Tax law, which is not suited to the kind of business the institution trans-

Order, Gentlemen.

The Enterprise says: The Nevada papers quite generally call the Senatorial Committee on Irrigation "Senator Stewart's Committee," Senator cannot possibly feel complimented California yesterday morning, bringing by it. The balance of the committee can with him his wife and little boy who have not possibly feel aggreeved at it. It is been on an extended visit to Humbeldt sumply a gratuitous advertisement of ignorance. Stop it. It is disgusting. You ought to behave yourselves when we have Visitors.

Found Hanging in His Shed.

Modesto, Cal., Aug. 22.—This morning Isnae Brinkerhoff, one of Stanislaus' proneer citizens, was found in a shed near his house, suspended by the neck, dead. A year since he was committed to the Insane Asylum at Stockton, but was liberated. A wife, two daughters and two sons survive him. His daughters are Mrs. G. W. Dorsey, of Elko, Nev., and Mrs. George McKenzie, of Chicago.

Richest Woman in America.

The richest woman in America is a resident of South America. She is not She has one of the largest fortunes held by either sex. This woman is Dona Isadora Consino, of Chile. She is the biggest real estate owner in Santingo and Valparaiso. estimate, but many people have put hers above \$200,000,000. Money multiplies fast in her hands, for her eye is every-

Mrs. Stanford's Health.

Mrs. Leland Stanford, who has been an invalid during the Summer months, has spent much of the time since her return to this coast either at Palo Alto or Monterey, and has found the climate so beneficual to her that many friends and numerous well wishers will be delighted all bids must be filed with the Clerk of the Board to know the is convalence. to know she is convalescing.

For years a Springfield, Mass., horse bids. suffered from a sure shoulder. Last week yorder of the Board. T. V. JULIFN, a veterinary surgeon nada a clear them. a veterinary surgeon made a close channel ation and found a 25-cent silver piece firmly imbedded in the flesh. How the come got there is a mystery.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken ordinances revised. There is no one thing of your rest by a sick child suffering and that needs more attention than the ordi- crying with pair of cutting teeth? If so, send at ouce and get a bottle of Mrs. The experience and losses of the past Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children lew months have clearly shown the neces. Teething. Its value is incalculable. It sity of securing not only new ordinances, will relieve the poor little sufferer imme but a new management for the town ad- diately. Depend upon it, mothers, there junct. For many years it has been under is no mistake about it. It cures dysantery the same control, and much fault has been and diarrhoun, regulates the stomach and found in its efficiency. We believe these bowels, cures wind colic, softens the games. During these years our losses from fire United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents ieb. 21-swi-ly.

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and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the
necessary your hers, within three months after the
first publication of this notice, to the Executor, at
the office of the County Clerk of Washoe county,
Nevada, the same being the place for transacting
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ORDINAN E NO. 3.

The Salver Bright of the Control of

the Town of Renc, Washee County, State of Nevada.

An Ordinance Declaring What are Nuisances Within the Town of Reno, and to Prevent the Same, and to Provide Punishment Therefor and the Removal Thereof.

The Board of County Commissioners of the ounty of Washoe, State of Nevada, do ordain as county of washes, state of reveals, and orders as follows:
Secrion 1. That no person shall hang or maintain any sign, awning or other structure over and across any sidewalk unless such sign, awning or structure shall be at least ten feet above the side-

across any sidewalk unless such sign, awning or structure shall be at least ten feet above the side.

Size 2. That no person shall place or maintainin any permanent sest on any street, alley or sidewalk; and it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police and all peace offi-crs to summarily remove any such obstruction.

Size 3. That no person shall obstruct, in any manner, in whole or in part or at all, any street, alley or sidewalk within the town of Reno; provided, nothing herein contained shall prohibit any merchant or other person doing business in any building fronting on any street, (front meaning main entrance), from occupying a space not concern the first of the sidewalk within the town of the sidewalk in space not exceeding two feet on the inside of said walk used or to be used as above windows, all of which spaces can be used only for the sole use and inpurpose of displaying goods, wares and merchandise; and provided further that nothing herein shall prohibit any mechanic or tradesman from the use of the sidewalk in front of his place of business, a reasonable time not exceeding structure that nothing herein shall prohibit any mechanic or tradesman from the use of the sidewalk in front of his place of business, a reasonable time not exceeding structure.

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BEG. 5. That no person shall, in any manner or for any purpose, piace any dirt, earth, rock or other Substance upon any public street, highway, alley or sidewalk, or shall break up, dig up, disturb, undermine, dig under the Sause, or change the grade thereof, or shall erect any telegraph pole, electric light pole or other such obstruction, in or upon any of said public streets, highways, alleys or silewalks, without first obtaining permission in writing, stating the limit of time in which the same shall be done, from the Board of County Commissioners of Washoe counts, in a regular meeting assembled for business of the town of Reno, which consent shall be revocable on sunanimous vote of said board at any such meeting. Any person who, being permitted so to do, as aforesaid, shall have broken up, dug up, disturbed, undermined or dug under any public street, highway or alley, shall have been so broken up, dug up, disturbed, dug under or undermined, and shall, without delay not the street, highway or alley shall have been so broken up, dug up, disturbed, dug under or undermined, and shall, without delay not the street, highway or alley in as good condition as it was before it was broken up, dug up, disturbed, dug under or undermined and remove all surplus earth, dirt or rubbish withis the time Himted for such work.

Sgo. 6. That no person shall throw, or cause to be thrown or deposited, any rubbish, dirt, ashes, paper or other matter what soever in any street, alley, gutter or Lighway within the Himtis of the town of Reno.

paper or other matter what soever in any sireet, alley, gutter or highway within the limits of the town of Reno.

SEO. 7. That no person shall kindle or use any fire upon any public street, alley or highway, or anywhere in the open hir within the town limits without first having obtained a written permit irom the Board or County Coumissioners.

SEC. 8. No person shall engage upon a public street, alley or highway, within the town limits, in conduct having a t teleny to amony persons in conduct having a t teleny to amony persons pasqing or being thereon. And whenever the free passage of any street, alley or sidewalk shall be obstructed by a crowd of five or more, except on occasions of public meetings, the persons so omposing such crowd shall disperse or move on w. en directed to do so by the Chief of Police cr any peace officer.

SEC. 9 Intino person having or using any animal except it be attached to any, truck, eart or ireight wagon, shall leave such animal in any public street, alley or highway, within the fown limits, without securely hitching the same, and to person shall silow any such animal to remain so bitched in any of the streets or alleys of said town for a longer period than four hours.

SEC. 10. That no person shall ride or drive any horse or other animal, in any street, alley or highway, within the limits of the lown, at a speed mater han eight miles an hour, or rue any race, or break or attempt to treak any horse or other animal; in any street, alley or highway.

SEC. 10. That no person shall distinate any such any building or where fire arm, in or upon any on the public streets, highways or alloys, or in or upon any building or weart lot, within the town limits, previded nothing herein shall prevent the establishing and running of a shooting gellery properly ench. sed.

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SEC. 12. That no person who owns or controly or shall own or control any hose, water pip-, ditch or dume, or shall use water tacretrom, or through or from either or any other source, shall allow the same, or any part thereof to flow over or into any sidewalk, sheet, alley or plaza, provided, nothing herein shall be so construed as to prevent the wetting of any sidewalk, sheet, alley or plaza for the purpose of closions; the same or allaying the dust thereon, nor to the accidental breaking of any such hose, water pipe, ditch or fluide, pr vided that such breaking be repaired within twenty-fruit hours after the same occurs.

SEC. 13. That it shall be unless the property of the treating of any person, in any of the streets or his to within the town limits, to play at baseball sket, football or any other game having a ten in y to interrupt the free and safe use of any said streets or highways.

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Sho 15 That no person shall permit any cow, horse, sheep, goat, buil, cattle, hoga or other do mestic animal to run at large within the town

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Sic. 16 That no person shall use or drive any vehicle commonly known as night-carts, containing off-neive refuse from any valid or pray, within the town limits, except between the hours of twelve o'clock midnight, and five o'clock in the

in the town limits, except between the hours of twelve o'clock miduight, and five o'clock in the morning, and no owner or occupant of any lot or premises or other person shall fill up or color up any privy vault containing filth without first having thoroughly cleaneed said vault by removing all such fith.

Sec 17. That it shall be unlawful for any person having in change any animal which may die, to neglect or refuse to remove such dead animal beyond the town limits, or bury the same beyond such limits, within six hours after having notice of the death of such animal.

Sec, 18. That no person shall suffer or permit any remises belonging to or occupied by him or her, or any cellar, vault, privy, sewer or private drain thereon or therein, to become nauseous, foul or oftensive and prejudicial to White health or private c. mfort.

Sec, 20 That no person shall keep a slaughter flouse, or inclosure for the saughter of hogs, cattle, theep or goats within the town limits, por shall ary person kill or slaughter any hogs, cattle, theep or goats within the town limits, por shall ary person kill or slaughter any hogs, cattle, sheep or goats within the town limits, for the purpose of seiling the firsh of such slaughtered animals.

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blc. 51. That no person shall keep or maintain any bull or stallion or other animal, for the purpose of serving cows or mares, within the fown itimits, unless the same be kept and such service be dene within an inclosure sufficient to protect the same from public view.

STC. 22. That every person making or using shavings, or using straw or other combustib of material, at the close at each day shall cause the ame to be securely stowed away or disposed of, so as to be safe from fire.

SEC 23. Itshall be unlawful for any owner of tenan of any owner, or any occupant of any frame or wooden building within the bown limits, to keep or maintain any stovepipe, used to conduct smoke through the roof, side or any other pertion of such building, and its all cases where smoke from any fire used in any such building is conducted out of such building, and its shall be done through and by means of a brick or terra-coits chimney.

bac 24. Al at alses and passage-ways in public buildings used for public assemblages shall be tept free from camp-stools, chairs, benches, sofas or other obstructions during any public gathering whatever; and any person or alphying any seat or placing any of said obstructions, or cau ing. to same to no placed in violation of this section, shall be deemed gaility of a nuisance, and upon conviction shall be punished as herelanter provided.

SEC 25. That no person ball receive, keep or store of have in one place within the town limits more than fifty pounds of gunpowder or other blasting substance.

SEC 26. It shall be unlawful for any person fiem or corporation to store, or permit the storage of, or keep for sale within the town of teno in any lenger quantity than one hundred gallons, to always to keep in metal cans, in any one building, or upon any premises or street, any geotine, or a y product of petroleum or hydroarbon liquid, SAC 27. It shall be unlawful for any persons of depo-it any ash-s, or cause the same to be cremain in any metallio vass

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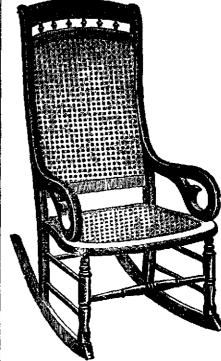
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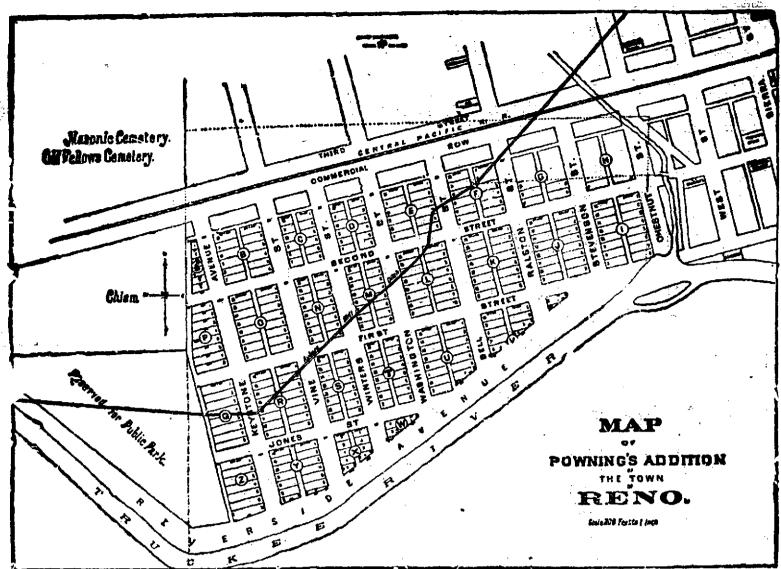
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Commencing September 30th and Ending October 5th, 1889. QUINCY, PLUMAS COUNTY,

LIBERAL PREMIUMS Monday, September 28, 1889

For Live Stock Department and Exhibits in Pavilion.

Trials of Speed to be Conducted Under the Auspices of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WAS ESTABLISHED IN ACCORDance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Navada, entitled "An Act to provide for the management and control of the State Agricultural Society of the State." PURSES

Members of the State Board of Agriculture:

C. C. POWNING, of Washoe County, W. H. GOULD, of Washoe County, THEO. WINTERS, of Washoe County, W. S. BAILEY, of Churchill County, H. F. DANGERRO, of Douglas County, JOS. MARZEN, of Humboldt County,

H. M. YERINGTON, of Ormaby County, L. J. FLINT, of Washos County, P. H. MULCAHY, of Washos County, T. B. RICKEY, of Douglas County, W. O. H. MARTIN, of Washos County, E. F. BOYLE, of Storey County.

Saturday, October 5th.

No. 14—Bunning Stake—Two-year-olds; 1 mile \$250 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 16-Trotting-Free for All-purse \$1,500 \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

BEMARKS AND CONDITIONS:

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. 1st.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Bules to govern trotting races. Facific Coast Blood Horse Association Bules to govern running races.

No horse shall receive more than one premium In all purses entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 r. s. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for s.

Those who have nominated in stakes to the Secretary in writing which the the day before the race at 6 p. M.

No. 15—Running Stake — Three-year-olds; miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$26 forfeit; ond horse to save entrance.

Officers of the Society:

THEODORE WINTERS......President C. H. Stoddard Secretary C. T. Bender......Treasurer

For Speed Programme, Premium List and other information, address C. H. Stoddard, Secretary, Reno, Nevada. THEO. WINTERS, President.

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 30th.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 a. m.; will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent. commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1-Trotting-2:20 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to third.

Tuesday, October 1st

No. 2—Running Stake—i'wo year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; \$50 entrance; \$15 for-feit; second horse to rave entrance.

No. 5.—Trotting class, 2:35; Purse 500; 250 to first, 150 to second, 190 to third.

Wednesday, October 2nd.

All tretting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by a withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the No. 6—Trotting—2:28 class; purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third. company nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trut heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shell be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the extrance money, to be divided as follows: 60% to the first and 33% to the second.

Thursday, October 3d.

No. 8—Running Stake—Three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrancs; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrancs.

No. 9-Running-Beven-eighths of a mile. Owners' handcap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150; second horse \$50.

No. 10—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles and repest; purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$35 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars down to \$1,000; then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 F. M., the day before the race.

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PREMIUMS

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iesday and Thursday at 10 A.M. Biz mone First Prime; \$65; second, \$30; third, \$35; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10; sixth \$5. Grand Combination Auction Sale.

Thursday, September 26th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. Persons designing to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, Sept. 24th, by 5 o'clock, P. M.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Morey in all races to be divided as folia First horse, 60 per cent; second, 30 per cent; th 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified races face for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY.

1.—Trotting—8 minute class, 2 in 5; Purse

1.—Trotting.—3 minute class, 3 in 6; Furn District, 5; 2.—Trotting.—2:30 class, 3 in 6; Purse \$46 3.—Eunning.—3-year-olds and under; mil Purse \$260; District. 4.—Eunning.—Half-mile and repeat; Pur District. 5.—Pacing.—3 in 5; Parse \$500.

SECOND DAY. 6.—Trotting—2:60 class, 3 in 5; Purse \$250. 7.—S-year-olds and under; 3 in 5; Pupse \$200 8.—Running—Mile beets, 2 in 3; Parse \$100. 9.—Running—14 mile dash; Parse \$200.

THIRD DAY.

10.—Trotting—2-year-old coltrace, 3 in 5; Purse 250; District.
11.—Trotting—2-20 class, 3 in 5; Purse 2500.
12.—Running—14 mile dash; Purse 2500.
13.—Running—14 mile dash; Purse 2500.
14.—Running—Mile dash; Purse 2500.

POURTH DAY. 16—Trotting—Free for all: Purse \$1,000.
16—Trotting—Single buggy, 2 in 3, owner to
dive; Purse \$100; District; Entries to closs at 6
P. M. day before the race; trained horses berred.
17.—Trotting—1-year-olds; half mile and repeat
Purse \$200; District,
18.—Half mile dash; Purse \$200.
19.—Running—1½ mile dash; Purse \$350.

20.—Trotting—2:35 class, 3 in 5; Furse \$350, 21.—Trotting—Louble team; mile and repeat Unitrained teams must pull buggies; owners to drive; Furse \$160; District; Entries to close at 6 P. M. day before race, 22.—Go-sa-You-Piesse—To make nearest lime to 4:20; Furse \$00; Furse to close at time of race, 23.—Running—Two miles and repeat; Furse \$200.

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aon, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be usmed in entry.

In rectting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Becretary at 9 o'clock P. M. on Tassday, August 20, 1859.

All entries to be made in writing, to give dence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will their entries.

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law. And I further notify said A. T. Rice, Geo. H. Douglas, J. A. Blasdell, Edward Wills and Walter Tregellas, named in said patition and application, and all other persons and parties interested as owners or otherwise, in any dich, canal or reservive or on said Trückee river and its tributaries, or taking water from the same, or any or either thereof, to appear at said Court, at the time and place appointed in said order, then and there to present his, her or their proofs of their rights in or to any of the waters of said Truckee river and its tributaries in said Irrigation District No. 1, being washoe county, State of Nevada, or for or against any priority of rights to said waters by appropriation, sought to be shown by any one, by or through any ditch, canal or reservoir. T. V. JULIEN,
Clerk of the District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for Washoe county.